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When "Slovakia" was ruled by Tiso and Tuka: the Nazi flag and "Free Slovakia" banner fly side by side (picture on top) while the victims wearing yellow stars are assembled for slave camps (bottom picture).

AMERICAN JEWISH LEADERS CHARGE MOSCOW OF USING STALIN TACTICS

SLOVAK PAPER:

EICHMANN TRIAL WAS MAIN FEATURE OF "JEWISH CIRCUS"; KIRSCHBAUM STORY IS "SIDE SHOW"

By RAY GOULD CJN Staff Writer

NEW YORK (CJN) — JEDNOTA a Middleton Pa. weekly, which describes itself as the official organ of the "First Catholic Slovak Union", the "largest Slovak society in the United States and Canada", has taken the lead in the campaign of villification against THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS for its stand on the Kirschbaum case.

JEDNOTA links directly the Kirschbaum case with the Eichmann Trial. In an editorial printed in English in the issue of August 8, 1962, JEDNOTA states:

"....Recently the Jews of Israel had their circus with Eichmann. This was a main feature. The show must go on; there will be many lesser acts, side shows. Moscow demands the extradition of many so-called 'war criminals' now living in the West. So do the satellites of Moscow, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, etc. And so does Israel.... It used to be the mode to blame Hitler for World War II, all its atrocities and consequences...."

"Jednota" which seemingly regrets "the mode to blame Hitler for World War II' and which terms the Eichmann Trial "a circus", also takes up the cause for the Tiso regime which was installed by Hitler to rule Slovakia. The editorial further calls upon all Slovaks in Canada and the United States to take up arms for Dr. Joseph Kirschbaum.

The JEDNOTA editorial states:

"Now, in 1962, it is our Brother Jednotar Dr. Joseph Kirschbaum of Toronto who has been singled out for the treatment." JEDNOTA (both the newspaper and the fraternal society of which Dr. Kirschbaum is a 'brother'), according to this editorial, espouses the cause of Tiso who was hanged for treason by the first post-war non-Communist and pro-Allied Czechoslovak government. It also supports the other "heroes" of the Hlinka-Tiso-Tuka regimes. JEDNOTA, first of all, puts Masaryk (who was a Slovak) and Benes in the Communist camp; the murderers and leaders of the Nazi Fith Column in Czechoslovakia —

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Accuse Soviet Government of Racial Bias

NEW YORK, (CJN) — National and local Jewish organizations accused the Soviet government of perpetuating "the Stalin policy of depriving Soviet Jewry of continuity with its past and of free expression in the present".

A statement signed by the presidents of major Jewish organizations in America charged that the suppression of Jewish literature and culture in Russia remains the official Soviet policy although the terror under Stalin has gone.

The memorandum, issued on the 10th anniversary of the execution of 24 leading Soviet Jewish writers and intellectuals by Stalin's secret police in 1952, stated:

"The terror is gone but the policy of extinguishing every spark of Jewish consciousness and identity continues".

The Jewish leaders said that the execution of the 24 after secret trials "climaxed the brutal phase of the Kremlin's deliberate plan to extinguish the culture of 3 million Jews". They were meted the death penalty on charges later recanted despite high Soviet decorations for their literary efforts and their war heroism, the statement said.

'POLICY UNALTERED'

Under Soviet Premier Khruschev, the organizations said, "the policy of cultural extinction remains essentially unaltered. There is no school, nor even a classroom, where a Jewish child may learn something of Yiddish or Hebrew language and literature. There does not even exist the opportunity for Jewish parents to have their children instructed in Jewish history and culture through the medium of the Russian language".

The statement concluded:

"Ten years after their execution, there is no way, except for public apology and full rehabilitation, that reparation can be made to the slain writers. But there is a way for the Soviet government to rectify its crime against Soviet Jewry: To reverse this policy and to restore to Soviet Jews the full right to their own cultural life".

Signers of the statement were: Dr. Joachim Prinz, president, American Jewish Congress; Label Katz, president, B'nai B'rith; Adolph Held, national chairman, Jewish Labor Committee; Theodore Brooks, national commander, Jewish War Veterans; Lewis Weinstein, chairman, National Community Relations Advisory Council; Rabbi David Hill, president, National Council of Young Israel, and Rabbi Israel Moshowitz, president, New York Board of Rabbis.

AT WORLD ASSEMBLY FOR JEWISH EDUCATION

DEMAND DAY SCHOOLS "FOR JEWISH SURVIVAL"

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — More than 500 Jewish delegates from twenty eight countries are attending a six-day meeting organized by the World Assembly of Jewish Education here. Sponsored by COJO. (World Conference of Jewish Organizations) the conference which opened Sunday night presented as its principal theme the fact that Jewish survival depends on raising Jewish education to a level of first priority in Jewish communities all over the world.

Another aim of the conference is to establish a World Council for Jewish education for the purpose of organizing practical projects in training teachers and to help poorer and smaller communities.

FOR JEWISH SURVIVAL

Sir Barnett Janner, who opened the sessions, declared it was his "unassailable conviction that without soundly based comprehensive Jewish education chances of survival of the Jewish people as an entity would be seriously impaired".

Sir Barnett urged the raising of the status of Jewish teachers everywhere by emphasizing the importance of Jewish education and by "establishing information channels which will transfer experience and information".

EDUCATION DRIVE URGED

The world's Jewish communities were "urged to safeguard their religious and cultural growth by giving the "highest priorities" to Jewish education.

The request was made by Dr. Nahum Goldmann president of the World Jewish Congress, and Label A. Katz, president of B'nai B'rith, a 470,000-member Jewish service organization. They addressed the opening of the World Conference on Jewish education.

Both leaders stressed the need for a global campaign to remedy shortcomings in educational methods and facilities in Jewish communities outside Israel.

Mr. Katz called on the 500 delegates and observers from twenty-eight countries including Canada, to endorse the establishment of a world-wide Jewish educational body that would provide some unity for what he termed "the scattered and fragmentary efforts" at Jewish education.

WANTS DAY SCHOOL

Dr. Goldmann who is chairman of the World Conference, warned that a "process of disintegration" could affect the present generation of youth outside Israel if they lacked "incentive and motivation to remain Jewish".

The most effective remedy, Dr. Goldmann said, is the development of a "real system of Jewish education culminating in Jewish all-day schools".

To accomplish this, he said, requires not only extensive increases in funds and teachers but also "an understanding among Jewish comunities that this is their primary obligation".

He challenged the "mental attitude" of those who, he said, feared that a widespread network of Jewish all-day schools would be interpreted as "an attempt at separatism" or in conflict with the "emancipation and equality of rights".

'EQUALITY' AT ISSUE

Such a view, he asserted, involves an erroneous concept of equality "because it refuses to grant equality to groups and individuals as they are, making it a condition that they assimilate with the majority groups".

In the United States, about 8 per cent of the 600,000 Jewish youth enrolled in Jewish courses attend all-day schools. The schools number about 306, most of which are Orthodox-sponsored.

Mr. Katz did not share Dr. Goldmann's fears of a disintegrating world Jewish community. He said the question today was not whether Jewish life would continue outside Israel 'but the character of its continuity". If such life is to be meaningful and creative, Mr. Katz said, "Jewish education is its keystone — there are no shortcuts".

In urging a world council on Jewish education Mr. Katz said that such a body 'would not dictate principles or policies" but would operate as a clearing house for information and research on a global scale.

The project, he said, could stimulate joint efforts among different communities for teacher training to help reduce the shortage of educators. He said it also could plan educational assistance for smaller Jewish communities abroad.

U. S. Senate Designates Ghetto Day

WASHINGTON, (JCNS). Last Thursday the United States Senate unanimously approved a resolution to designate April 21, 1963, as a day of observance and "recognition of astounding courage displayed by the uprising in the Warsaw Ghetto against the Nazis" during World War II.

The resolution requested President Kennedy to issue a proclamation to observe this day with appropriate ceremonies.

In a report issued with the bill before it came up in the Senate it was noted that next year will mark the twentieth anniversary of the uprising and "out of the ashes of the Warsaw Ghetto has come the vigorous, courageous State of Israel".

In the Senate the bill was introduced by Kenneth Keating, Republican of New York, and by Congressman Emanuel Celler, Democrat of New York, in the House of Representatives. Since this is a joint resolution, it also must be passed by the House.

ISRAEL'S DEFICIT DECLINING

JERUSALEM (JCNS) — Israel's foreign trade deficit for the first half of 1962 has improved by 5.6 per cent as compared with the corresponding period last year. Imports rose by $6,600,000 to $298,500,000, while exports rose by $15,400,000 to $150,600,006, reducing the deficit by $8,800,000 to $148,000,000.

Imports from European markets declined by nearly a quarter, and exports to the Six Common Market countries also declined. Trade with the Efta countries showed a moderate rise.

ISRAEL AT CNE

An effort to stimulate the selling of Israeli products in Canada will be made this week when the widest selection of Israeli goods ever brought here for show purposes will go on display at the **Canadian National Exhibition** in Toronto, from August 17th to September 4th.

The Israel Pavilion at this year's Exhibition will occupy a good part of the northeast corner of the International Building. This year, though many countries are displaying their merchandise, Israel is among the larger exhibitors. The displays in the Israel Pavilion are brand new and were created especially for the C.N.E. by **David Akady,** one of Israel's outstanding architects. **Mr. B. Schaefer** of the Israel Company for Fairs and Exhibitions in Tel Aviv has been designated manager of the Pavilion

(For story on Canada-Israel relations, see page 6, article by Consul Y. Narkiss).

Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

letter from algiers

An insignificant word or incident sometimes will focus one's attention to a problem more that the most publicized and most relevant events.

Several days ago I received a brief, touching note in French from Algiers. M. Jacques Lazarus, the courageous editor of L'Information Juive, *writes:*

". . . As Information Juive, *the organ of the Algerian Jewish Committee for Social Studies, has ceased publication temporarily we should appreciate if you would kindly discontinue to send us your paper and also interrupt any correspondence with us till further notice".*

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Mr. Lazarus' letter is not a strictly personal communication. It looks like a copy of a memo sent to all his colleagues abroad in order forthem to keep up with the new times and to adjust themselves to the new reality in Algeria.

It was merely a few months ago that M. Lazarus, in his newspaper, called upon the Jews of Algeria to do everything possible in order not to disrupt the normal Jewish life. During the most difficult moments in the recent history of the Algerian Jewish community, Information Juive *had remained faithful to its mission and to the profound, unshakable determination of its editor to resist despair.*

On August 1st, 1962, when M. Lazarus penned this message of adieu to his colleagues abroad, he must have felt that the end had come and that there was no more hope in maintaining the semblance of Jewish community life in the disrupted society of Algeria.

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The majority of Algerian Jews have left by now. Only a few remain. I believe it is appropriate to salute a colleague who has remained, to the last moment, at the post — a journalist who, by his presence under the most trying circumstances, taught the leaders who had escaped when most needed a lesson of courage in leadership.

It seems that now, when the Political Bureau finally has assumed the reins of control in this unhappy country, M. Lazarus is forced to close shop. It is tragic — for this letter from Algeria most eloquently depicts the end of what was until a few months ago one of the most prosperous and flourishing Jewish communities in the world.

TORONTONIAN CHAIRS ZOC CONVENTION

ROBERT H. SOREN

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LISTENING TO NEWS

WHY? WHAT? WHERE?

It seems as though parents have the same problem with their small fry the world over. The youngsters are always asking: Why?

According to the **Jerusalem Post,** a couple were having trouble with their daughter, aged seven, who hates everybody listening to the news and telling her to be quiet. In order to appeal to the child's better feelings, the mother said:

"And anyway you are a big girl now. You can listen yourself to what is going on in the world".

The child settled down hopefully at the radio but at the end asked:

"What's Soblen? Where does he want to go? Couldn't he just get on the plane? Do **explain,** mummy".

After that they said she could wait till next year to start listening to the news.

CARDINAL FOR CHANGING TEXTS

RIO DE JANEIRO, (JCNS) — Cardinal Don Jaime de Barros Camara, of this city, a delegate to the Ecumenical Council, has promised sympathetic consideration to representations that anti-Jewish references be expunged from Catholic texts.

In response to a memorandum from the Brazilian Confederation of Jewish Communities, the Cardinal, who revealed that with Cardinal Bea he has been nominated to the two commissions that will deal with the requests from world Jewish organizations, said: "I have always fought for understanding among religions, races and nations and in that spirit I will consider the Jewish requests."

Ottawa For Israeli Bonds

THE LEADERS of the 1962 Committee for State of Israel Bond Drive in Ottawa are seen above preceeding the first joint Executive Committee Luncheon Meeting which was held last week. Standing left to right are: The Honourable Max Varen, Counsellor of the Embassy of Israel in Canada; Solomon Zelikovitz, General Chairman of this year's Campaign; D Lou Harris, National Chairman of the State of Israel Bond Organization of Canada, who was the guest speaker at the Luncheon. Seated left to right are: Alex Betcherman, Co-Chairman of the Campaign, and President of the Beth Shalom Congregation; and Lawrence Freiman, National President of the Zionist Organization of Canada; Honorary Chairman of the Israel Bond Committee in Ottawa, and one of the speakers at the Luncheon.

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THREE WAY CONFERENCE . . . Cinematographer Paul Vogel, Producer-director George Pal, and Cinerama vice-president Tom Conroy line up a difficult shot while the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Cinerama presentation of the George Pal production, "The WONDERFUL WORLD of the Brothers Grimm", locations in Bavaria.

TORONTO THEATRE HI-LIGHTS

After a successful summer of light presentations, MURDER IN THE RED BARN, the season's final play at the **Red Barn Theater,** Jackson's Point will open Tuesday, August 21st, and be seen through Saturday, August 25th.

Murder In The Red Barn is a traditional, old-fashioned melodrama based on an actual nineteeth century crime; it follows the villain, William Corder from his secret marriage to Maria Marten, a simple village lass, to his hanging for her murder. Alan Nunn, well known Toronto actor, plays the villain. Maria, the heroine, will be played by Jan Monkhouse, a young actress who has been with the Red Barn for two years. Herbert Foster and Joyce Gordon provides the comedy. Maria's bereaved parents will be played by Paddy Croft and Timothy Findley Mr. Findley makes a transition from youth to age, having just portrayed Tom in THE GLASS MANAGERIE. Hugh Alexander and Joseph Maher will be two vengeful gypsies who bring Corder to justice.

MURDER IN THE RED BARN will be directed by Marigold Charlesworth. Multiple settings will be designed by Kady MacDonald, her second show of the season.

This week, through Saturday, August 18th, the**O'Keefe** Theater is presenting Tony Bennett, Phil Ford and Mimi Hines.

Tony Bennett was born Anthony Benedetto in Astoria, Queens, New York, the youngest of three children. His father, a tailor, died when Tony was quite young and his mother supported the family by taking in sewing and doing other household chores.

Tony showed an interest in singing at a very early age. Torn between a career in the field of commercial art and singing, after his stint in the U.S. Army, the latter won out. Bennett served on the Arthur Godfrey "Talent Scouts", as regular singer with Jan Murray's "Song For Sale' at night clubs, where Bob Hope "discovered" him and Mitch Miller signed him to a recording contract.

Phil Ford and Mimi Hines are Mr. and Mrs., as well as partners in comedy. Phil has been in show business for 35 years, Mimi for 23.

After his interlude in the army, Phil began his bandleading singing life, but was offered a night club job as a comedy single and branched out into this field.

Mimi Hines is a native Canadian, born in Vancouver. She stems from a theatrical family. When she was 12, she made her night club debut and was determined to study opera. However, in a night club in Anchorage, Alaska, she and Phil Ford met and formed the partnership that rocketed them to national fame. Mimi still has one goal: to co-star on Broadway with Phil in a musical comedy written and directed by Phil.

'The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm", Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's cinerama-tic wonder-film, is being seen in Montreal and in Toronto where it opened this week at the **Eglinton Theatre.**

The mother's protest of a dearth of film fare for the entire family has grown louder and louder in recent years as motion picture themes have become increasingly adult and off-beat.

MGM and Cinerama decided there was tremendous need for a strong feature with appeal for the entire family and the two companies joined in the miraculous Cinerama process. They came up with "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm", a George Pal production.

I kept parents in mind as I was shooting this film," said Producer Pal. "Going to the movies used to be a family affair, and it still should be. In 'The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm', we have tried, and I believe succeeded, in telling a story that is filled with those aspects which appeal to young and old alike."

The story of the brothers, an exciting narrative about two real though unpredictable people who, 150 years ago, gathered fairy tales andpublished them for posterity, has a cast headed by such important stars as Laurence Harvey, Karl Boehm, Claire Bloom, Barbara Eden and Walter Slezak.

Interwoven in the story of the two brothers are their most beloved tales: The Dancing Princess, The Singing Bone and The Cobbler and the Elves.

The characters are live actors. The film contains many gay and tuneful songs written by Bob Merrill, who wrote "Carnival".

In Cinerama, the three-camera medium which permits audiences to 'live' with the stars and action on the screen, The production is a thrilling experience. It was produced for the entire family to enjoy and, as George Pal predicts, "It will do precisely that."

PHIL FORD, who teams with wife, Mimi Hines, on the Tony Benett show till tomorrow at the O'Keefe Centre.

TONY BENNETT, famous singing star, who appears this week Saturday, April 18th, at the O'Keefe Centre.

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OUR ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

By D. COHN

• **Oscar Levant** has a problem. He said he and his wife were not on speaking terms: "If she sneezes, is it proper for me to say 'Gesundheit'?"

• **Toots Shor** was asked what he did with his financial windfall. He said, "I put it away for a sunny day".

• **Tony Curtis'** chums don't believe him when he laughs off his wedding with 18-year-old **Chris Kaufmann.**

• **Leo Fuld,** owner of New York's Cafe Sahbra, only Israeli club in the States, will franchise similar operations in Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami Beach and Philadelphia.

• **George Montgomery** says it will be very hard for him to marry again.

"I'd have to find a hell of a woman to top the one I had (**Dinah Shore**) and I wouldn't settle for anything else.

Angry about actress **Ziva Rodann** implying that she broke up the marriage, George says he's practically never seen her.

• **Harry Ritz** and his wife, **Betty,** have split.

• The talent agency war is so hot, so competitive, with the actors holding out, that one agent said, "Would you believe it? I haven't stolen a client all day."

• **Liz Taylor** and **Richard Burton** don't know themselves what they're going to do.

• **Henny Youngman** says some people are like blotters. They soak it all in — but get it backwards.

• A big company said to a 50-year-employee, "In appreciation of your service, we'd like you to give us back that watch we gave you 25 years ago, and we'll have it completely overhauled for you."

• **Arthur Schwartz,** the composer of "The Gay Life", is proud of having salvaged a melody he wrote for a London show — the British lyrics were "I Have No Words to Say How Much I Love You". He converted it, with a different lyric by **Howard Dietz,** into "Oh, Give Me Something to Remember You By". Schwartz concedes he made one mistake. The song, used in "Three's a Crowd", was assigned to **Libby Holman,** who made a hit of it.

Miss Holman sang the song to a sailor who was about to depart for distant shores. The sailor, selected by Dietz and Schwartz from among the chorus boys, had his back to the audience while Miss Holman sang to him. That's all they had him do. He was **Fred MacMurray.**

• **Frederick Loewe** received a doctor of music degree from Redlands University last month.

• **Henry Stampler:** "A man who says he's all wrapped up in himself may merely mean he was just in a sports car smashup."

• If those Communists ever shouted "Workers, Arise!" in America — every-body'd rush out for the coffee break.

• The father-in-law-to-be snapped, "Can you support my daughter on $40 a week?" The prospective bridegroom nodded, "I'll try, if that's the best you can do."

• At dinner, **Gertrude Berg's** grandson bemoaned, "Grandman, I'm going to miss my childhood when I grow up."

• **Sam Marx,** the movie producer, was discussing the search for privacy. He told about a house built by **George Cukor,** the director. A special wall was constructed, tall enough to prevent peeking by anyone driving by in a car. Cukor enjoyed this privacy for weeks, but the wall soon began to give him claustrophobia.

One day he placed a chair at the base of the wall so that he could stand on it and peek at the people and cars going by.

• United Artists will reissue **Marilyn Monroe's** last picture, "The Misfits", on a world-wide basis.

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JEWISH COMMUNITY IN YUGOSLAVIA ON THE DECLINE: ONLY 6500 LEFT

Although small in number (there are only 6,500 members, compared with the 70,000 pre-war) the Jewish cammunity in Yugoslavia is active in various fields of cultural and social activities. This is reflected in the aid and assistance provided for those needing relief as well as in other good works.

About 400 persons received direct relief. They are mostly old and incapable of further work, but there are also a number of children who have to be provided for. Much attention is given to the Old People's Home, which houses 115 men and women.

Special attention is devoted to the community's cultural programme in which many prominent intellectuals and educationists participate. The programme is based in the first instance on subjects having Jewish themes, such as history, literature, and art, and includes as well lectures on the life of Yugoslav Jewry and Yugoslav subjects in general. Topics are also chosen to depict life and development in Israel.

Cultural life in the various communities throughout the country is manifested in various ways. The largest communities have kindergartens for pre-school children, children's and youth clubs, libraries and other facilities. A special place is occupied by Jewish choirs, the Belgrade and Zagreb ones enjoying an international reputation. The Jewish Choir of Belgrade has just celebrated its tenth anniversary, which it marked with a most successful concert in the National University.

Another successful endeavour is the recent publication by the Federation of Jewish Communities of the "Short History of the Jewish People," by S. Dubnow. This edition fulfills a long-felt need, since, through it — and for want of other means — Jewish youth will be able to get acquainted with at least some of the important events in Jewish history.

Another important activity is the annual prize contest which the Federation holds for original works on Jewish themes in the spheres of literature and the arts. A large number of non-Jews participate in these competitions, especially younger people. The competition is lively and usually there are more than fifty original works submitted.

All the larger communities organise celebrations to mark the Jewish festivals. Passover is celebrated at special Sedarim. A good deal of interest is shown in all these activities, though the same cannot be said for religion in general, which is on the decline. Services are held in the larger communities on Sabbath eve, but for Sabbath day services it is hard to find the required number of the faithful. The lack of a rabbi is most probably responsible for this — the only one in the country is in Sarajevo and services elsewhere in the country are conducted by laymen. The Federation of Jewish Communities has been trying to find a religious leader for some years, but so far with no success.

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"I'm not late, boss," said the tardy secretary, hanging up her hat. "I just took my coffee break before coming in".

JUST A LITTLE OFF

A fellow who had "just two drinks" was driving the wrong way, against traffic, on a one-way street. He'd gone only a few blocks when a cop stopped him, asking: "Where do you think you're going?"

"I don't know for sure," answered the driver, "but wherever it is, I must be late. Everybody's comin' back already!"

SIMILE

"I don't understand the difference between direct and indirect taxes," a puzzled wife told her husband.

"It's about the same thing," he explained briefly, "as you asking me for money and going through my pockets at night when I'm asleep."

BORDERLINE

Student: "Do the Canadians have a Fourth of July?
Teacher: "Of course not!"
Student: "What do they do? Go from the third to the fifth

ONLY IN AMERICA

by HARRY GOLDEN

THE TALES OF POVERTY

Many years ago my brother Jacob lost two fingers of his right hand. I was eight years old when this accident happened which makes it exactly 51 years ago. Jack (for by this time we were Yankees and had metamorphosized Jacob into Jack) worked in a sweatshop on Mott Street on the Lower East Side of New York. The factory made pocketbooks and Jack operated the stamping machine which impressed cleats and clips and buckles into the leather. One afternoon, his hand got caught in the machine.

I remember a policeman came to the house to tell us Jack had been taken to a hospital. In those days, as now, a policeman came to your house only to bring bad news. He asked neighbors where your family lived and the neighbors knew it was bad news and were hesitant in telling him. They thought, of course, if they didn't tell him where you lived, the bad news would dissipate. But the policeman persevered and went on up the stairs and the one neighbor told another so that when the policeman came out there was already a gathering crowd, apprehensive and curious.

Jack lost his fingers in the days before Governor Alfred E. Smith had made workmen's compensation part of the law of New York. I am not sure whether someone paid for Jack's hospitalization. I am sure no one paid for the lost wages to say nothing of the fingers. In those days, too, people said, "He works for a wonderful firm, the boss paid all the doctor's bills".

Jack went back to work eventually - at an office-type job, but the interesting thing about the whole event is that a few years later I told my friends on Rivington Street that Jack lost his fingers in a shooting duel.

Jack's new job was as a clerk in a Broadway hotel and this enabled me to embellish on the story. I said a robber had come into the hotel one night and Jack had shot it out with him. Jack killed the robber, all right, but lost his fingers in the shooting match. What made the story credible to my friends was my telling them the robber had aimed for Jack's shooting hand. Bronco Billy was the movie star at the time and he was always shooting the gun out of the villain's hand.

Such are the stories of poverty. Tragedies are always enlivened with a heavy dose of romance. When you get up in the world you are not ashamed of having worked in a sweatshop and losing an argument with a stamping machine instead of a desperado. If Jack hadn't come up in the world, I suspect he, too, would have begun telling about the vicious robber to the point where it would become real to him.

The poor are ashamed of their earliest beginnings while the rich will exaggerate the hardships and wear their former poverty like a badge of honor.

PITY THE CIGAR AND PIPE SMOKERS

A lot of the men who go to the doubleheaders of the New York Mets, the Chicago Cubs or the Philadelphia Phillies are not there because they are lunatic fans of baseball: they are there because they can smoke their pipes and cigars in peace.

What there is about a pipe that enrages the distaff side I do not know. I know women who married men because they looked good with pipes and a month after the marriage they bought their husbands new pipes but asked them — pu-lease! — never light the pipe in their presence. I know mothers who send the kids scooting off to the store for a box of cigars for Dad on Father's Day — to smoke in his office.

On airplanes and trains there is always the sign "No cigar smoking" and I know it's not Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's idea but his wife's. Women say the pipe and cigar saturate the draperies. That means the place will smell like a cigar-smoker or a pipe-smoker lives there. Are pipe smokers what is wrong with this world? Are cigar smokers not gentlest and kindest and often the wisest of men?

I have an old friend whose cigar is a combination of unadulterated pleasure, pacifier, and mark of prestige. But his wife will not let him smoke in her presence and never at the dinner table. Even in the plush restaurants to which they repair twice a week now that the kids are grown he cannot smoke his cigar, not even in the classiest restaurant when the page boy rolls the humidor right up to the table, does she relax.

This wife, good mother though she is, is not the kind of woman who brooks an argument. My friend has spent the last few decades softening up. He shows her pictures of elegant young men smoking cigars and brings her pictures of Winston Churchhill, John F. Kennedy, U Thant, Harold MacMillan and even Ralph Houk, all of whom are cigar smokers.

Finally, he won. She agreed to a deal. He could have his post prandial cigar provided she could watch the late show on the television set in the bedroom.

My friend is a psychiatrist. I hesitate to ask him what it all means.

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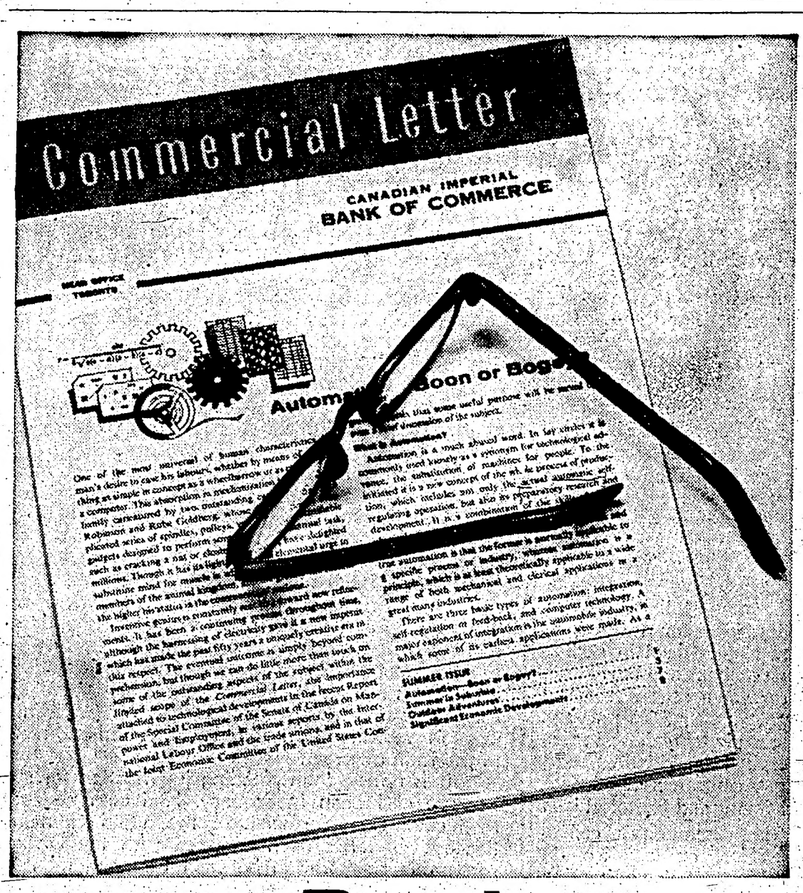

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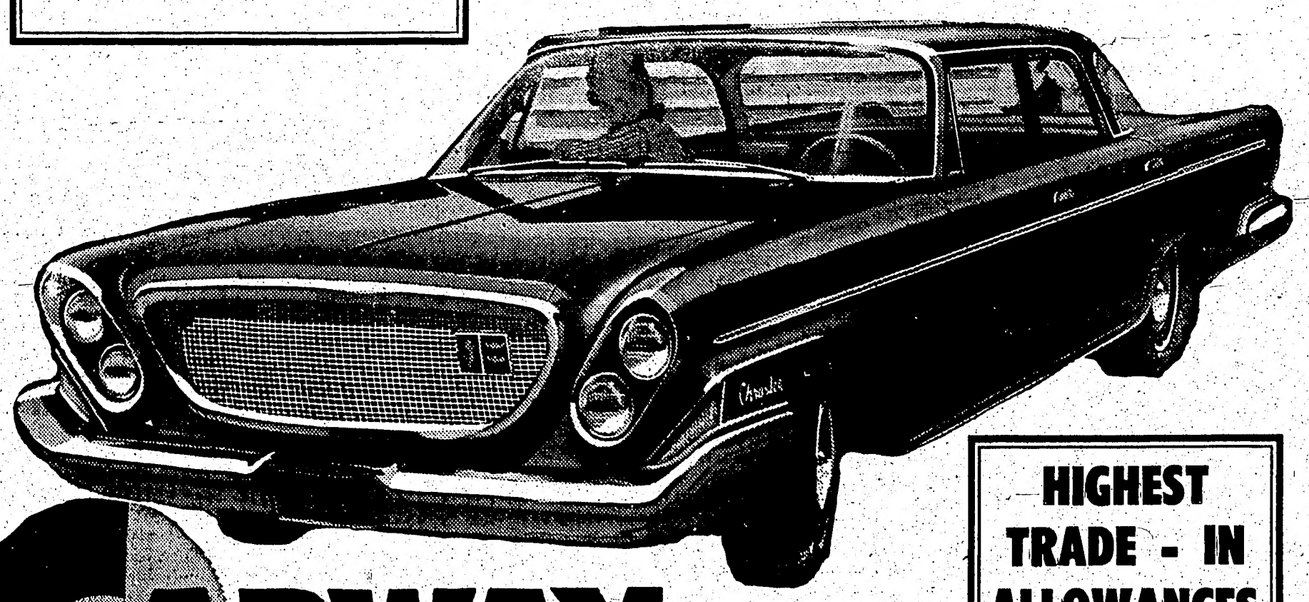

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ALGERIAN MELEE

NASSERITES IN POWER

The Algerian Provisional Government has lost little time in establishing its authentic Arab nationalist character. With an incipient civil war on its hands, its internal political quarrels impinging on and drawing in its neighbours, it has also found time for side-swipes at Israel. The outcome of the struggle for power remains uncertain but the general direction of Algerian development seems painfully clear.

Its foreign policies are aggressively "Casablanca bloc"; its predestined form of government is a dictatorship leaning heavily on the military; its relations with both its neighbours are worsening, while its appalling economic problems are being ignored. Its refusal of Israeli medical aid which it apparently first requested was a characteristic example of Arab readiness to cut off their nose to spite their own face.

WORDS AND DEEDS

ANTISEMITISM IN ARGENTINA

If one could accept assurances by the Argentine authorities at their face value, the Jewish community would have nothing to worry about.

The Government condemns antisemitism and promises the sternest measures against the perpetrators of outrages. Unfortunately, these continued assurances are belied by the hard facts of the situation.

For some months now anti-Jewish outrages have been carried out by groups whose identity is known collectively and even individually. The police blatantly refuse to take action although ample evidence has been placed before them, and so far not one person has been arrested or prosecuted. Still worse, police officers have gone so far as to accuse the Jews of having faked these attacks themselves, and have done nothing to hide their fascist sympathies. Argentina has served as a haven for Nazi war criminals from Germany, Croatia, Slovakia and other countries, who have found a ready audience in that troubled country whose natural riches have not prevented chronic political crises.

The capture of Adolf Eichmann, possibly the worst but certainly not the only war criminal to enjoy Argentinian hospitality, set off a new wave of organized antisemitism. The time has come to point out that assurances are not enough. The civilized world will judge Argentina by her actions, not by the ready flow of verbal reassurance.

The representations made to Argentina by many of its neighbours on the American continent are indications of the extent of the apprehension that is widely manifested.

A TRIPLE GHETTO?

THIS DEAR NORTH-AMERICA

Rabbi Eugene J. Lipman and Dr. Albert Vorspan, sociologist, of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, last week published a remarkable book, "A Tale of Ten Cities" which deals with North America's "Triple Ghetto" in our religious life.

"Behind a facade of "dialogue" and "pluralism," America's Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths have constructed for themselves a "triple ghetto" which threatens the future of this country." say the authors. They also report that on our continent "Religious bigotry is still widespread and deeply imbedded."

Other conclusions by the authors which are worth examination:

• ". . . Interreligious tension can no longer be concealed, can no longer be swept under the rug as un-American . . . the time has come for Americans to stop beguiling ourselves about the realities of our interfaith relationships and to face our problems candidly in a spirit of free inquiry . . ."

• "Indeed there is some ground for fear that America is becoming not a triple melting pot but rather a triple ghetto. Evidence abounds that, while the legal walls of racial and religious segregation are tumbling down in the United States, the walls of self-segregation are springing up."

• "The most pervasive source of interreligious discord, and perhaps the source of the most serious interreligious tensions in America today, is the question of separation of religion and the state."

• "These days a lot of people are talking about interfaith dialogue — but, judging by these chapters, not many are actually dialoguing locally."

• "The priest, the rabbi, and the minister may still be linked together in ancient jokes, but, in most cases they come togethher in real life only occasionally, usually at rather formal occasions, and they rarely develop a close personal relationship."

• "In general, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish groups have accepted the new concept of a religiously pluralistic America. They are in unblushing competition . . . for the American soul, for the opportunity to shape American culture in the image and the religious ethic of each . . . The result: a many-splendored 'culture' in a state of kaleidoscopic flux. An inevitable second result: interreligious tensions."

• "If religious pluralism ultimately spells fragmentation — with political, social and communal life organized along faith lines as in Holland and Lebanon—both religion and the traditions of America will be gravely impaired."

• "Another source of tension has resulted from the so-called religious revival of the post-World War II era. Great pressures are being exerted on all Americans to believe and to affiliate . . . The right to disbelieve is in jeopardy in America today. Certainly the non-believer represents the most important unorganized minority in American life."

• "One of the paramount facts about today's America that helps to account for the rising temperature of interreligious tension is: **America is no longer a Protestant country.** Was it ever? It certainly was. . . . The power in American thought was Protestant and the churches wielded their power openly:"

• "American Protestants have suffered a severe historic jolt. This is no longer 'their' country. The shock has been most painful in the cities . . . Protestants have developed a minority response in many of the key cities of America."

• "When the breezes of secularism blew briskly over the land (in the 1920's), they hit the Protestant churches with the force of a tornado. Protestant hegemony gradually faded and secularism dominated the American intellectuals. Yet Roman Catholicism began to rise like a dawning sun."

• "Protestantism has lost much of its vibrant confidence in its own values. Hard work, self-reliance, sobriety, and thrift are still respected virtues. But America of the 1960s places a higher premium on consumer consumption, social security, and organizational teamwork . . . Increasing numbers of Protestants have been caught up in the new wave . . ."

• "The Roman Catholic community in America has largely lost its prior sense of inferiority, its self-consciousness, its disabling fear of anti-Catholic persecution and its working-class, immigrant mentality. Just how startling the change is can be symbolized by the fact that of the 120 well-educated bishops and archbishops in the American Roman Catholic hierarchy in 1961, not a single one was born of a parent with a college education. Today's Catholic laity is increasingly well-educated, articulate, self-confident, aggressive and politically formidable."

• "Will the United States ever have a Roman Catholic majority? Idle long-range speculation for many, this question appears to haunt some Protestants and some Jews who fear that traditional American liberties might be curtailed by a Catholic majority. This prospect has been called 'conquest by fecundity.'"

• "In many ways, the Jewish group is a remarkably successful minority in America — exhibit A of immigrant group adjustment. But, increasingly, the goals to which American Jews aspire are oriented around American cultural values—happiness, security, popularity, wealth, power, success, and status—more than the historic values of Judaism — piety, love of Torah, prayer, and ethical living under God."

— DON'T STAND THERE, LITTLE BOY! DO SOMETHING!

MAARIV, TEL AVIV

A CJN REPORT

ISRAEL'S SENIOR CITIZENS

The Joint Distribution Committee is supported by the United Jewish Appeal of Toronto through the United Jewish Relief Agencies.

Although the population of Israel (pop. 2. 1 million) is still relatively young, partly due to the large-scale immigration of youth pioneers in the pre-State Jewish National Home, the proportion of older people is now on the rise.

This is caused by two factors: the new wave of immigration and the fact that the average life span in Israel as throughout the world, is increasing due to the new strides made in geriatrics. In 1960, life expectancy was 70. 7 years for males and 73. 5 for females, as against 66. 6 and 72.7 in the United States, and 67. 3 and 72. 4 in the United Kingdom.

In Israel today, two out of every three people were not there when the State was proclaimed in 1948. Among these newcomers, a great many were bound to be old persons. Unlike an immigration to North America or *Australia, families from Eastern* Europe or an Oriental country who decide to settle in Israel bring with them their old folks for if left behind, they would suffer.

As the Jewish population in Israel increased 300%, also the number of old people increased by 300%. In 1948, only 28,000 were over the age of 65, corresponding to 3.8% of the population, but since then the figure climbed steadily. By 1945, the percentage was 4.4, in 1959 it was 4.9, and today it is 6.1 having passed the 100,000 marg. The forecast for 1965 is 7%.

Many problems arose as the population "grew older", for the families concerned as well as for the State.

From a national-economic point of view, it meant that the number of those of working age dropped considerably, from 65% of the population (pre-State) to 56 % to date. At the same time a whole new old age care policy had to be formulated taking into consideration the backgrounds of the various ethnic groups.

DIFFERENT CARE NEEDED

Aged people from European and Islamic countries needed different care. While persons of European origin were used to the idea of age institutions, the pattern of Oriental families, patriarchal in structure, held that the old-persons should remain with their children until their dying day.

Also, the non-Western aging immigrant, who usually arrived as the head of a large family, was previously accorded great respect and honour in the family circle. But soon after arrival in Israel, this was radically challenged. The older men from such groups were at a disadvantage due to their lack of Western skills and the ensuing disappearance of their earning power. Their adult sons and daughters, and even wives, found work and became the chief breadwinners of the family. This reversal of roles, a most traumatic experience, was often followed by an acute loss of status for the heads of the families. Special problems arose out of this non-adjustment, of particular significance in the field of mental health.

ISRAEL TODAY

In today's Israel, major efforts are being made to overcome these problems. Old age homes and villages are the backbone of the care of the aged, and some 7,000 persons over the age of 65 live in 40 such institutions throughout the country — Sephardic as well as Askenazi Jews, newcomers and old, settlers alike, the majority being unattached persons. Most of those institutionalized, approximatly, 4,500, are residents of institutions maintained by Malben-JDC, the American Joint Distribution Committee's services in Israel for handicapped immigrants which receives its funds mainly from the United Jewish Appeal in the United States. A large number also have been placed by Mishan, an organization established by the Histadrut (General Federation of Jewish Labor), and by the Association of Central European Immigrants.

Since 1958, however, there has been a definite change of policy in the settlement of the aged. Housing units of various kinds in urban areas have been built or acquired for those healthy aged who want to leave the old age home and begin an independent life in an apartment of their own, or for new immigrants who qualify for old age care. The financing of these homes has been undertaken by voluntary and municipal agencies among them Malben-JDC. Several-thousand senior citizens have been placed under this extra-mural care program.

In many other ways, the senior citizens of Israel are helped. For example, dozens of old age clubs have been established, social meeting places with activities ranging from Bible study and Hebrew language courses to handicraft such as dressmaking or sewing, or simply games of chess or chequers. Malben-JDC is helping some 40 of these clubs either financially or supervising the club activities in co-operation with the municipalities. Other features in help to the aged are home-maker services, friendly visitors, assistance in purchasing daily requirements and special welfare assistance.

Like most other countries, Israel has a National Insurance Scheme which includes compulsory insurance for old age. The payment of insurance pension benefits begins for women at 60 years, for men at 65. For those aged who do not qualify for this scheme, a special fund has been set up by Ministry of Welfare, the Jewish Agency and Malben-JDC with payments almost equal to that of the National Insurance Scheme.

EMPLOYMENT OF AGED

The most difficult problem, however, has been how to provide productive and satisfying employment for the person even for those in the 50-60 year oge group. Israel's industry has not developed sufficiently yet for the full absorption of the older immigrants. Moreover, immigrants from the Middle East and North Africa are usually unskilled, and those from Europe and the Americas are often highly skilled in occupations that are not required. Prejudice against employing the aged, as in other parts of the world, also played a role. Yet, voluntary and semi-governmental organizations have now established a type of market for this labor. For example, organized home industries employ many older women, and men are employed as night-watchmen, apartment concierges, etc. Hameshaken, a rehabilitation agency started by the Jewish Agency, is one of the organizations which assist old people who prefer to fend for themselves rather than being institutionalized, provided they can make a modest living. It provides jobs for the elderly and handicapped in sheltered workshops and special services, and at the moment employs over 5,000 men and women in toymaking, basket-weaving, bookbinding, sewing, embroidery, clerical, gardening and janitorial jobs.

The community's collective effort on behalf of the aged in the fields of housing, employment, health and other social services, has today reversed the flow to the old age homes. Many aged are returning to their families and establishing a life for themselves in the communities. Smaller villages, exclusively for the aged, are being liquidated. As a consequence of this trend, during the last four years more than one thousand places in existing old age homes have been converted to meet the needs of a special category of aged — the infirm and the emotionally confused.

With these developments, Israel is well on her way to care for every kind of aged need.

BACK A MILLENNIA?

DINOSAUR ROAMING ISRAEL

JERUSALEM (JCNS) — The footprint of a dinosaur, said to be about a hundred-million years old and the first ever to be found in the Middle or Near East, was discovered on a farm near here. The footprint measures sixteen inches long. It was noticed by a farmer who told his neighbor. The latter informed his former teacher, Professor Moshe Avimelech of the Hebrew University's paleontology and geology department.

A similar discovery had been made in only approximately twenty other places.

A CJN EXCLUSIVE

VATICAN COMBATS ANTI-SEMITISM

By JOEL CANG,
Foreign Editor JCNS

LONDON, (CJN) — Fully aware of fresh attempts to rekindle the smouldering fires of racial hatred, and conscious of its world-wide responsibilities, the Catholic Church hopes soon to make a vigorous effort to combat both racialism and antisemitism.

It is to be done in the form of an enunciation at the second Vatican Council —the first took place in 1870 —which is to begin its deliberations in Rome on October 11.

The details of these pronouncements are, as is the agenda as a whole, still secret. But from a lengthy conversation I had with Cardinal Bea, the President of the Secretariat for Christian Unity, it is possible to conclude that they will be made in a form which should serve as guidance to all Roman Catholics.

Considering the fact that this Ecumenical Council will be attended by nearly three thousand bishops who will be charged with the task of disseminating this message to some 500,000,000 Catholics throughout the world, the importance of such a statement to Jews everywhere can hardly be exaggerated.

The Council will be attended by four hundred bishops from South America alone. This adds fresh and topical interest to any effort that might be made to counteract the new wave of anti-Jewish incidents in Argentina and other countries in that area.

Cardinal Bea is on a week's visit to Great Britain. He has come to outline the purpose and aims of the Vatican Council to a conference of some of the bishops in England and Wales, and a number of selected priests, which is being held at Heythrop College, the Jesuit House of Studies near Oxford.

From here, the 81-year-old Cardinal is going to Germany where he will meet many Catholic Church leaders, with the same objective in view. I was received at his office, a plainly furnished room with a camp bed, a table and a few chairs, at the Jesuit residence in Farm Street, London.

Although he was very busy preparing for his conference, he readily

Cardinal Bea

agreed to see me and try to clear up some of the confusion which has arisen over the question of a so-called "Jewish observer" who was supposed to be attending the Vatican gathering.

Cardinal Bea has a positive and friendly understanding of Jewish affairs. He would not grant an interview but was, however, willing to discuss with me and explain why and how the Catholic Church, at this puncture in history, is determined to deal with matters affecting the Jewish people.

More than doctrine

The forthcoming Vatican meeting, unlike previous such gatherings, is not to concern itself sole-

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SERMON FOR THE WEEK

FAILURE AND TRIUMPH

And thou shalt make for thyself an ark of wood
(Deuteronomy X.1).

The Sidra records the tragic failure of Israel at the dawn of its history. When Moses, descending the mount, became aware of Israel's sin in erecting a golden calf for worship ,he thrust the tablets of stone aside and broke them. This breaking of the stones was not the result of a mood of uncontrollable anger but a symbolic act declaring the failure of man to live up to the standard demanded by the Divine Law. The tablets of stone were no longer sacred if they had no relevance to human capacity. Sanctity is a link between God and man. God does not require the attribute of sanctity for He is transcendent. Man needs the sacred but it must be humanly attainable. There was failure but whose was it?

Moses now had a lesson to learn. As the leader of the people it was his duty to analyse this failure. Did the law fail or was it Israel that had lapsed? Was the Law beyond human capability or had Israel not lived up to its potentiality?

Moses prayed forty days and nights and his prayer was one of meditation on this problem of failure. During these days of devotion and reflection there came to him the realisation that man had failed and not the Law.

After the prayer of Moses came the message of God for the rehabilitation of Israel. The tablets of stone with the laws engraved thereon must be reconstructed. These tablets must be fashioned anew to indicate that God's Law is within the bounds of human possibility. There was to be a lesson in the manner of their making. Whereas God had made the first tablets of stone and had written the laws on them, the second tablets were to be made by Moses but the writing was to be that of God. This was to reveal the partnership between God and man in the faith of Israel.

It is no use man pleading justification for sin because of human inadequacy. Had man no soul there could be no partnership between God and man. Because man has been endowed with the Divine spark this co-operation between God and man is possible. The human side of man does not impede the vision of God. For the human make-up is such that man is able to surpass himself. Heidegger calls this the "self-transcendence" of man, that man who is part of this world may enter into a partnership with God who is greater than the world.

Not only were the two new tablets of stone proclaiming the Law to be placed in the Ark but, as the Rabbis tell us, the broken pieces of the first tablets were also to find a sacred home therein. Surely these broken pieces reflecting man's failure should have been buried and obscured from sight. Why were they preserved and honoured?

Our failures have their sacred purpose. We learn more from failure than success. The broken pieces of stone taught Israel that we must not ascribe our failure to others but to ourselves. Failure is not an occasion for despair because it is not inevitable. We can rise above failure. Through renewal of effort we can achieve that in which we formerly failed. The broken stones can be replaced by whole ones, failure by triumph.

Going 'Steady'

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I am the mother of a 14-year-old boy. He is bright, does extremely well in school, is an excellent athlete and well liked socially.

On a recent visit to camp the boys in his bunk house asked each mother to speak to the head of the camp about having more than two socials a week. My reply was that they were at camp for sports, not for girls.

My son reprimanded me for my answer and said all the boys were going steady, and the only reason he wasn't was because he knew I disapproved. He felt I was old-fashioned.

I can understand the need for combined boys' and girls' activities. However, I do not approve of boys and girls at his age going steady.

Am I really old-fashioned in setting standards I believe in?

ANSWER: Every parent has a right to express disapproval of a child's behavior or values, and this must be heeded and respected.

However, a parent should remain flexible and open to suggestion if her point of view is to be respected by her child. The more objective and the less emotionally involved she is in her pronouncements, the more the child will be reasonable about the requests he makes and the more likely to meet the requests made of him

There are many pros and cons about the ritual of going steady. One advantage is having someone to depend on. But this is sometimes wiped out by the disadvantage of being hemmed in by having to play baby-sitter to the steady. The steady becomes like a security blanket of which the partner can't let go.

That is sometimes why youngsters this age, after having met only once or twice, will pledge eternal allegiance to each other. But their going steady is done mainly via talk. It could be on the telephone with each other or in talk about each other to their close friends with whom they really spend most of their free time.

This is not to deny that some youngsters, at this age, describe their feelings for each other as true love. Sometimes such declarations are nothing more than an excuse for engaging in inordinate necking and petting, which both youngsters really know is not good for them.

Going steady in a camp situation is very much like going steady to a weekly or bi-weekly dance or other social gathering. What it really means in a camp situation is that the youngsters need not worry about being wallflowers at the camp dances and social mixers.

Certainly at camp, where there is complete and constant supervision and the youngsters move in groups, the conditions for going steady are optimum. Usually having been through the experience of going steady at camp, and knowing what it is all about, the youngsters will look down upon it as something passe and no longer needed upon his return to home territory.

A child who has felt loved and respected by his parents will incorporate their teachings, moral and ethical, in his code of behavior. After a while the youngster acts as if he himself has discovered the truth and validity of the parents' teachings. When this happens, the parents should know that they have done an excellent job in the rearing of their child. With a youngster as well-adjusted as your son, you should have more faith and fewer fears.

RELATIVELY YOURS

By RUTHIE

Having a lot of relatives is both a privilege and a bore. I guess it depends upon how you consider the relationship.

A child adores a large family.

"I'm going to my grandma's . . . My auntie is making a birthday party . . . I'm saving my toys for my cousin . . . My brother can lick your brother . . ."

To a teenager, though, any relative can be a parasite. "Do I have to lug that drip along?"

But do you think a person in his maturity is any better?

When it comes to—God forbid—a funeral, everybody, even remotely related, is notified.

"Why don't you let Mendel know? He was such a good friend, not only a *meklhooten* (relative by marriage). He'll feel insulted."

But a wedding, for instance!

"I draw the line after first cousins. Second cousins don't count anymore. Anyway, who knows them? And I don't want any kids. They'll spoil everything. Furthermore, if my aunts won't come without their brats, they can stay home.

"On second thought — well, after all — the presents."

So you toss a cousin here, sling a cousin there, and you wind up inviting even cousins 'friends. Maybe it will pay.

Did you ever live far away from home? As the months roll by, you become more nostalgic. What you wouldn't give to see a familiar face! Even a sixty-fourth cousin twice removed looks good.

So what happens? One day that sixty-fourth cousin calls up. Cousin and company are passing through your town.

Your joy is unbounded. You give with a war-whoop and insist all come for dinner.

Mind you, at home you wouldn't give this particular relative the right time. But here? Well, blood's thicker than water. Anybody will do.

You meet, spend a few hours digesting the latest bit of gossip, part reluctantly and even throw in sandwiches for good measure.

And what about the intimate family? At home you fight with your sisters and brothers like cats and dogs. From afar, it's "Darling, I miss you. When are you coming out? I can hardly wait."

Even the in-laws have their share. Together you can't stand the sight of one another. But from the *veitenz* (distance), it's "As long as we're not so close, we're the best of friends."

However, there's a saying, *"A shtayn zull zein alain* (a stone should be alone)." But not relatives. Let them fight—it's lively. The more, the merrier. I love mine down to the sixty-fourth twice removed.

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Montreal Women's News

...The **Ladies Auxiliary** of the **Lord Reading Yacht Club,** Beaconsfield, held a luncheon and fashion show on Tuesday, August 14th. **Mrs. Seymour Shuchat** presided. Co-ordinators for the event were **Mrs. Frankie Markowitz** and **Mrs. Sheila Glazer. Mrs. Michael Birchwood** provided the commentary.

Mrs. E. Rotchin and **Mrs. Bunny Talpis** were the pride of the lady golfers at the **Cedarbrook Golf Club** last week. Both won championships in the recent club match play.. **Mrs. Rotchin** became the class "A" winner over **Miss Naomi Levinson,** who was runner-up. Mrs. **Talpis** was crowned the women's handicap champion of the club. **Mrs. Mark Wasserman** won class "B" honors; with **Mrs. Gerald Long,** second. **Mrs. H. Paperman** led class "C" golfers, with **Mrs. M. Goodis** second.

Toronto Women

The **Bloor Good Age Club** the first club of elderly men and women organized in Toronto 14 years ago by the Council of Jewish Women, held its yearly picnic on Sunday August 5th, at High Park.

A great number of members, relatives and friends were represented . During the afternoon, a sing-song was led by **Mrs. Bessie Shtekel.**

James Blugerman, president of the Club for five years (to Jan. 1962), is chairman of the program committee. **Miss Sandra Bain** is staff member. The picnic committee included: **Mrs. A. Adams, J. Blugerman, S. Goldenthal, Mrs. Helpert, N. Shuster, Mrs. B. Snider, Mrs. S. Togan.**

The **Salada Tea Company** served tea gratis.

The **Good Age Club,** which started on St. George Street with about a dozen persons, rose by 1960 to a membership of over 400, meeting Monday afternoons and Wednesday evenings in the auditoriums of the YM - YWHA on Bloor Street and in the building up north. It now compriseses three clubs.

Among other projects, the Club raises money for the United Jewish Appeal.

TORONTO OBITUARIES

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BERLIN, Isaac, late of 22 Baldwin St., on August 6th.

BERMAN, Hilda, late of 81 Roseneath Gardens, on August 9th.

GRENVILLE, Dr. Irving, late of 557 Spadina Rd. on August 11th.

HAMISCH, Maurice, late of 21 Dale Ave. on August 10th.

HOFFMAN, Annie, late of 1 Khedive St. on August 10th.

KARRY, Esther, late of 680 Roselawn Ave. on August 8th.

WEINBERG, Samuel, late of 542 Glengrove Ave. W. on August 11th.

WINTRAUB, Rose, late of Englewood, N.J. on August 9th.

BARDAKOFF, Mina, late of Windsor, Ontario on August 6th.

SCHWARTZ, Louis late of 203 Major, on August 6th.

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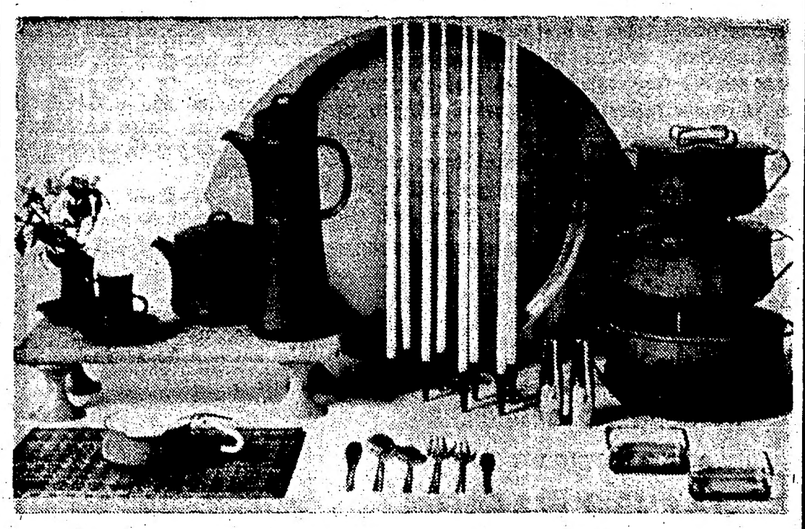

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By YECHIEL NARKISS

Canada, Israel As Trade Partners

Mr. Narkiss, Israel's Consul for Economic Affairs here, has written this article on the occasion of the opening of the Israeli pavillion at Toronto's C.N.E.

Since the emergence of the State of Israel, it has had to wage simultaneously two battles for life. Surrounded by enemies, much of the nation's manpower and financial efforts,—by necessity, have been poured into her defence forces.

The second battle is that of Israel's economy. Waves of immigrants have been brought into the country and, in fourteen years alone the population has more than trebled. Many were new to a Western way of life; others needed new inspiration with which to forget what was left behind; still others needed medical care of one kind or another . . . the challenge was (and in many instances still is today) how to absorb these people into a strong national economy, into a homogeneous society with a good standard of living.

Productive Capacity Growing

Despite many setbacks and a myriad of obstacles, Israel's productive capacity and her export ability has increased. In 1958 she sold $141 million worth of goods abroad, in 1960 this figure was $216 million; in 1961 her total exports came to $247 million an increase of some 14% over the 1961 figure and 75% over the 1958 figure. These totals represent a multitude of diversified manufactured and homegrown products too numerous to list in the confines of this article. Some of these exports constitute finished products made from imported raw materials, but more and more those that are coming to the fore are the products with "added value" —items which originate with

YECHIEL NARKISS
Israel Consul for Commercial Affairs

raw materials found, grown or made in Israel notwithstanding her sparse natural resources; for instance, cotton yarn or steel products that originate in the "steel city" near Acre.

The additional value to the national economy of such items is obvious and needs not be underlined.

Great Challenges

Today Israel is gearing herself to face successfully still another challenge — the European Common Market Six countries of Western Europe, which constitute the Common Market participants, will more or less amalgamate their economies and their productive capacities and the result cannot help but lead to a high level of efficiency and productivity. Considering that about two-thirds of Israel's exports (mostly agricultural produce and industrial items) are sold to these West European nations, the situation indeed becomes most serious.

Israel has already taken steps which will enable her to face this problem. She has devalued her money, she has encouraged and compelled new industrial efficiencies, she has investigated the matter of unfair profits on all levels of production, she has assisted manufacturers to explore the possibilities of Afro-Asian trade (and to stimulate this she has placed her technical experience at the disposal of those new nations), she has helped exporters learn more about the lucrative but highly competitive North American markets and has helped show their merchandise in the trade fairs of the world, and, of course, she is making urgent representations to associate herself in some capacity with the Common Market.

In brief, she is fully aware of the problems that must be answered to avoid economic strangulation, and is exerting concentrated efforts in all directions to assure that her income from exports shall not diminish, but increase.

Canada-Israel Trade Relations

Statistics recently released indicate that trade between Canada and Israel took another step forward during the calendar year 1961. In 1960, Canada's exports to Israel totalled $6.2 million. In 1961 this figure increased to $8.7 million Israel's exports to Canada in 1960 came to $2.4 million. In 1961 this figure grew to $3.1 million.

There is little doubt that Israel has some hard-selling ahead of her in order to better her trade position so far as Canada is concerned. The devaluation in Israel has put Israeli manufacturers in a difficult position for the time being; they are experiencing some difficulty in keeping costs at a competitive export level and, through trial and error, they must stabilize this situation.

Here the devaluation of the Canadian dollar does not encourage imports. In fact, the nation's exporting to Canada must now compete on a keener level than ever before. The problem has become even more acute with the levying of the austerity surtax.

Despite these difficulties we are hoping that our 1962 exports to Canada will increase substantially over the 1961 figure because of the efforts being made by both countries. The official Canadian Trade Mission which visited Israel in March had firsthand contact with Israel industry and commerce in many fields and on all levels, and certainly much good will result.

The second mission of Canadian importers and businessmen which visited Israel this past June has already manifested heartening results. The contacts developed by this group of fifteen exporters and importers will play a strong role in brightening Israel's export-to-Canada outlook. Already the mission has been responsible for the placing of a million-dollars' worth of orders in Israel, with a number of items new to the Canadian market. It is hoped, too, that in the months to come a substantial number of Israeli exporters will visit Canada to strengthen business ties and to further appraise export potentialities.

Canada has a wealth of goods that we must buy in order to bolster our economy and boost our living standards — wheat, aluminum, lumber and forest products, machinery and equipment. In order to buy more from Canada, we must sell more to Canada. Thus, despite obstacles, we continue to seek ways and means of increasing exports to Canada, exports that can strengthen the economies of both nations.

ISRAELI SYNAGOGUES MERGE

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — Two major Israeli synagogue organisations, the Union of Israel Synagogue based on Hechal Schlomo with 3,000 synagogues all over the country, and the United Organization Synagogues will seek means to merge the two bodies, it was announced here.

Representatives of the two organisations meeting here decided to hold a formal merging conference at the beginning of December.

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He said he was a reverend and he came to the colony looking for work.

"Have you a chalef (special knife)?" asked Eva, Israel's sister.

"Sure I have one. I carry it with me all the time."

"Good. Come out with me to the chicken coop. I will catch a chicken for you to kill."

'Wait, wait!" Reb Moshe called after her, following with his slow short steps. "I haven't seen the kabola. Where is your kabola, Mr. Master?"

A kabola is a document which, according to Jewish law one must have to butcher kosher meat. It is a kind of diploma granted the applicant by a rabbi after special training.

"Do not fear, Reb Moshe. I have a kabola but I left it in my suitcase in Estevan," the stranger assured him.

"Be sure to get it then before we engage you," Reb Moshe admonished.

Eva hastened to prepare a chicken supper before her father could intervene and the only one who ate with guilty misgivings was Reb Moshe. For some reason he didn't trust Mr. Master.

"He speaks like an Epicurus. Did you ever hear of such a thing? He says he is a reverend but he didn't bring his taleth and tfilen with him, things no pious Jew and reverend would travel without.

He says that driving horses for the mail or going visiting on the Sabbath is not a sin, but breaking a stick to whip the horses with is. Apparently he forgot one of the 10 commandments, that even the horses should rest on the seventh day. Such a goy." Reb Moshe snorted in disgust.

"But there are no sticks to break here on the prairie," Eva said thoughtfully. "Israel and Mayer buy whips, so I am going Saturday for the mail."

Reb Moshe glared at his daughter, his white beard moving in anger. But quarreling with his own flesh and blood was not like quarreling with Clara. He retreated in disgust and Eva turned on Clara who smiled serenely throughout.

"Do you think I will live on the prairie and be lonely all week and not drive on Saturdays? I won't worry whether Master has a kabola or not or how he translates the commandments. It's his appearance I don't like. He is slouchy, filthy and shabby and he looks like a tramp to me."

With Eva's help and the loan of Hary's clothes, Mr. Master's appearance improved considerably, but that did not change Reb Moshe's opinion of him. Nevertheless he agreed to have a meeting, and there it was revealed that Eva's sentiments regarding the man coincided with the feeling of the other community members. They needed meat and they weren't too concerned about about how they were going to get it. Over Reb Moshe's protests they engaged Mr. Master as their shochet and Hebrew teacher for $50 a month, half of it to be paid by the Jewish Colonization Association.

"But be sure you get the kabola," Reb Moshe warned him, "or else." Mr. Master had still failed to produce it from his suitcase in Estevan.

* * *

A year passed. Master's kabola was not in his suitcase. He remembered afterwards that he had left it at home. When reproached for his carelessness, he said how was he to know that in America, where people are interested only in making money, someone would think a kabola important enough to ask to see it before engaging him as shochet? Wasn't his word enough?

Reb Moshe said it wasn't. Mr. Master, vexed and fearful that Reb Moshe would fire him, called for a meeting ,avowing that his wife, when she cames, with God's help, would bring the kabola with her. Meawhile he had filed a homestead and bough lumber to build a home for his family.

Mr. Master, Reb Moshe declared at the meeting, was an impostor. If the kabola was not so important in America, tell him, pray, did you ever see a pious Jew travel from place to place without a tfilen and taleth? To a pious Jew, taleth and tfilen were like unto his right hand. These, too, he forgot in the suitcase which mysteriously failed to turn up.

"When he stayed with us," Reb Moshe recounted, "he borrowed mine for his prayers. And what is he doing for a chalef? For a chalef to butcher chickens, he uses a razor my daughter Eva cleaned and polished. This man has Satan tempting the rest of you to go along with him."

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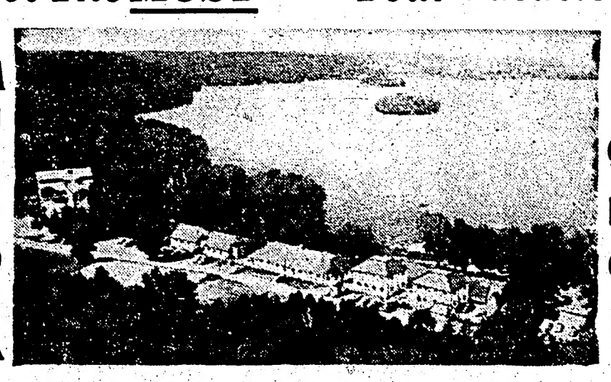

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VATICAN COMBATS ANTI-SEMITISM

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ly with points of doctrine. It is the Pope's intention that it should devote much time and study to social issues. In this context, the relationship between Christians and Jews has its assigned place.

When three years ago Pope John XXIII announced his decision to call the Vatican Council, he indicated clearly that one of its tasks would be to devise a policy by which old viewpoints and prejudices should be combated and overcome. He emphasised that the time had come to lay aside "less courteous expressions and try to create a favourable climate" in the church's relationship to others. It was because he was inspired by this desire that the Pope ordered the removal of liturgical passages which sounded offensive to Jews from some of the textbooks.

As he has been entrusted with the task of preparing the agenda for the second Vatican Council, which to Catholics is also known as the 22nd Ecumenical Council, Cardinal Bea has naturally discussed further steps in this direction with the Pope. He found, the Cardinal said, the "fullest" understanding and support on the part of Pope John.

So far, there are 15 volumes containing some 5,000 pages of suggestions and projects from bishops and Catholic universities all over the world to be put before the Council.

It will take at least three months for them to be read and debated. It might take more than that before some 2,000 pages of resolutions can be prepared and made ready for signature by the Pope, as they all must, in order to become binding upon members of the Catholic Church.

Right interpretation

Cardinal Bea sees the Jewish issues as falling into three different categories: the remote past, the recent past and the future. As regards the ancient past, the Cardinal, a Biblical scholar of great eminence, is anxious to dispel, in whatever form the Council might deem right, the erroneous theory by which all Jews are often held responsible for the death of Jesus. This he considers a mistake.

Not even the whole population of Jerusalem could be blamed for that historic act, he stated. It should be remembered that there were several thousands, all of them Jews like Jesus himself, who joined u pwith St. Peter in forming the new church. Only a very small minority supported the Pharisees and Sadducess in demanding the death of Jesus, which was carried out on the orders of who joined up with St. "To lay the guilt for that event at the door of the Jewish people as a whole is as unjust as to blame all Germans for what Hitler did", said the Cardinal. "I am of German origin myself, but no-one could ever think of holding me responsible".

It was of course, he stated, impossible now to change the wording used in the Gospel to describe that event, which very often was misunderstood. But it was possible and even necessary to give it the right interpretation so as to point out the true sense intended by the writers of the New Testament. This, he explained, woud remove much of the misunderstanding which had arisen and which has caused so much suffering in the past.

As regards the immediate past, Cardinal Bea was fully aware of the manner in which the Communists have made valuable propaganda out of the fact that in Russia, and lately in some of her satellites, antisemitism has been made illegal and punishable. The World Council of Churches at its meeting in New Delhi last autumn, at which the Catholic Church had observers, came out strongly in denouncing this evil. This was a worthy demonstration ,and the Catholic Church will certainly not be behind in this regard.

The Cardinal was acquainted with the efforts being made by Unesco to remove from school textbooks any passages which may foster racial misunderstanding. In this field, he felt the Church had a very important role to play and fulfill. There were unique possibilities before the Vatican Council and for the church afterwards to work for inter-racial co-operation and inter-racial kinship. He was certain that this aspect would be foremost in the minds of the church leaders at the Vatican gathering, as it was in his own.

Entrusted with the task of framing the resolutions concerning Jewish matters to be disucssed at the Council, Cardinal Bea has naturally been very receptive to suggestions which might be of some help in that field. For this reason he has encouraged a number of Jewish organizations to come forward and state their views.

Double mistake

It was therfore especially disappointing to him that a misunderstanding should have arisen over the possibility of an unofficial Jewish representative being given facilities - nothing more - to receive information about Jewish matters which are bound to be discussed at the Ecumenical Council.

The announcement made from Israel that Dr. Vardi, an official in the Israeli Ministry of Religious Affairs, was to represent the World Jewish Congress, was a double mistake. First of all he was not an official observer, nor was he announced to the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity in this or in any other capacity. Consequently there was no agreement in any form.

Secondly, in view of the unchanged relationship towards Israel on the part o fthe Vatican (which has still not recognised the new State), the choice of an Israeli was, to say the least, most unwise. But this, the Cardinal added parting with a smile, should in no way affect the basic attitude and policy of the Catholic Church.

MONTREAL OBITUARIES

Adler, Barney. On Tuesday, August 7th,1962,beloved husband of Leah Hyman, father of Leon Peter, Mrs. R Blackmore (Gilda), brother of Moss of Montreal and Mrs. Toba Rosner of London, Eng. also survived by 7 grandchildren.

Caplan, Martin Jeffrey. Accidentally on Thursday, August 2nd, 1962, beloved son of Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Caplan, brother of David and Jerry.

Dansky, Aaron. On Wednesday, August 8th, 1962, beloved husband of Doris Brooks and father of Mona, Linda and Martin, brother of Dr. Irving Dansky of Maplewood N.J., and Mrs. Max Merling (Jennie.)

Derstenfeld, Max. On Wednesday, August 8th, beloved husband of Pearl Lonn, dear father of Mrs. Jos. Shnider (Ruth), Mrs. Mendy Staviss (Sylvia), and Arnold also survived by a brother and sister of Syracuse, N. Y., and 8 grandchilden.

Denenberg, Helen. On Friday, August 3rd, 1962, beloved wife of Samuel Denenberg, mother of Susan and Jack, sister of Harold, Mehr of Gary, Indiana; Ben of Toronto; Mark and Ethel of Montreal.

Geller, Ben. On Thursday, August 2nd, 1962 beloved brother of Joe, Saul, Reuben, Mrs. Masha Bornstein, Mrs. Jean Kunst.

Lewis, Jacobeth. On Wednesday, August 8th, 1962, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs Jacob Lewis, beloved sister of Harry, Freda and David, and the late Shiah Lewis.

Payne, (Sokoloff) Riva Leah. On Friday, August 10th 1962, wife of the late Iser Payne, beloved mother of Mrs. Mendel Ackerman (Eva) Sam, Harry and Hy Sokoloff and the late Isadore Sokoloff also survived by 12 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Rosengarten, Conrad. On Tuesday, August 7th, 1962, beloved husband of Bertha Prupas and father of Mrs. Sharon Levin and Michael, brother of William, George, Mrs. Sarah Umanski, Mrs Ray Horwitz, Mrs. Esther Spector, Mrs. Judith Irany, Mrs. Ella Rafal and Mrs. Sima Cohen.

DATELINE: HAMILTON

AS I SEE IT

By PAUL HANOVER

● I knew we were living in a pretty affluent society, but when, at our Bar Mitzvah catering meeting, **Max Mintz** offered Helen a choice of six table cloth colours to match her outfit — WELL! I told him to make it red to match my bank book... I give up. It was bad enough trying to get my kid to stop putting his socks on inside out, but the other day was the greatest. He actually had one on UPSIDE DOWN! ...And how long does it mean in your house when the kids say "be right there?"

Letters surely can be revealing. The first ones from our boys at camp were anyhow. One mentioned the 12 horses for riding, the other sent the menu. And how do you like this for a line to make you wonder? ...."We have sweets twice a week and things we need once a week." ....Hmmmm!

The note I ran here about Camp Kvutzah sent the memory wheels a-whirling, for **Hy Rotman** especially. This part of the Dunnville area will always be dear to him and a good dozen or so other Hamiltonians who were newsboys in the late Twenties and Thirties: men like **Albert Berelgut, Morris Mandel, "Brush" Slavin, Henry** and **Bill Schreiber,** who staked out for themselves the lucrative corners at Main and James, and King and James. These days the newspapers themselves pretty well look after their newsboys; what with trips to hockey games to Calgary, Cleveland and even overseas. In the old days, though it was the Lions Club that took the hustlers under its wing - the Lions Club and the Y.M.C.A. All year long there were the regular meetings with recreation facilities at the "Y". Came the summer, it was that all-expense trip to camp, down Dunnville way. Camp Tonka it was called then. As was the style in those days, it was an Indian type Wigwam camp. A favourite trick during a rainstormwas to run a finger wigwam. For some reason or along the side of an "enemy" another, this would ruin the water-proofing in that particular spot. The result? Leakerama!

It was probably because of those boyhood memories that Hy found himself drawn to this very area when he struck out on his own, after the war. He still recalls the thrill and pleasure he had, about ten years ago, when Camp Kvutzah was established there.

That same camp area served yet another generation-that of the 32nd all-Jewish Boy Scout Troop led by **Albert Feldman,** with **Sheridan Lax, Joe Laskin, "Dud' Feldman, Sommie Goldberg.**

The only camp in my Huckleberry Finn days was the one of B'Nai Brith at Lake Couchiching, not to be confused with the Lake Couchiching Conferences of today. The first year I was supposed to make the trip, I broke out with mumps on departure day. The next year I got there alright but spent eight of the ten days in the infirmary with a boil threatening my knee joint. And to show you further how my luck was running, the year after that somebody invented Home Camp. So, instead of cool dips in Lake Couchiching, it was hot afternoons on Vine St, with the odd Truck Trip (Truck - not bus son) to Hidden Valley — and I know it was public—spirited of **Charley Goldhar** to donate his equipment, but did you ever go on a summer outing herded together on a Finlay Fish truck? Well, one thing about Home Camp, I learned how to play the castanets. (Remember the Rhythm Band?) And if **Miss Stein** is out there, I never did pay that 25-cents registration fee, did I?

You can credit this column with the sales campaign of the year. Spurred on by what he reads here, **Mealy Feinman** went on the rampage. He claims he took 15 customers away from **Sam Pasis** —"and without discounts!" ....and "Paul, I also signed a half-million-dollar order with Chrysler too!" So, there, Sam. But please don't call in your report, Sam. I don't mind you guys having a sales competition, but if I'm gonna be the instigator I wanna be cut in!

Goldie Robbins also checked in with a chuckle and a Chorttle. She thought I'd be interested to know that her trip with her daughter and other Tiger Cat Majorettes to the World championships at Milwaukee was a success Her youngster, **Sheryl,** teamed with **Wendy Sinnett** and both took away the "World" title in the Duet competition.

Raella Berg and**Ben Silvert** were recent haspital cases, as was **Sheldon Swaye** who probably figures Toronto may be great for wealth but for health, its Hamilton all the way. (A great place to get sick in, but I wouldn't want to live there.

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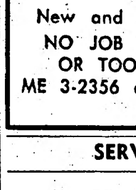
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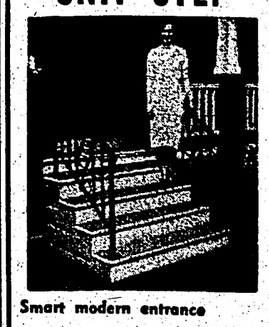
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Plans for the Diamond Jubilee Convention of the Zionist Organization of Canada including a special program of activities are now in an advanced stage of preparation for the 36th national conference which takes place at the Park Plaza Hotel in Toronto, November 2 to 6.

To date the total number of delegates elected to attend the Convention is 816 with an additional 15 alternates and 18 observers.

Torontonian Convention Chairman

Arrangements for the convention are under the direction of a National Convention Committee whose membership includes representation from every region of the Zionist Organization of Canada. Heading the Committee is Robert H. Soren of Toronto who is General Convention Chairman. Lawrence Freiman, Ottawa, ZOC president is Ex-officio Chairman; Harry Zifkin, Toronto is the Convention treasurer.

Discussing a number of Convention "firsts" which have been programmed for the three-day convention, Mort Margolius, co-ordinating chairman of the Toronto Arrangements Committee, predicted:

"There will be so much to see and do in and out of the regular sessions that delegates will not have much time for sleep."

TRADE FAIR

Listed among the first-time attractions at the Diamond Jubilee Convention are a full-scale Israel Trade Fair, an Israel Film Festival, an Israel Art Exhibition, an Israel Fashion Show and an Israel Stamp Exhibit.

History Making Event

Wherever possible the planning of the Convention has been aimed at bringing the Toronto Jewish community at large into contact with the Convention program and the delegates. The major synagogues of the city will be host to the out-of-town visitors at Sabbath services. In turn, these congregations will be addressed by guest speakers prominent in the ZOC leadership of other regions.

The continuing demand by various groups and interests in the Zionist Movement for a place on the agenda has placed the National Convention Committee in a "pleasing predicament", according to Chairman Soren.

"It is recognized for many reasons that the Diamond Jubilee Convention will be a history-making event in Canadian Zionism. Even at this early stage considerable attention is focused upon it. To do it justice we would need double the number of days to stage the Convention."

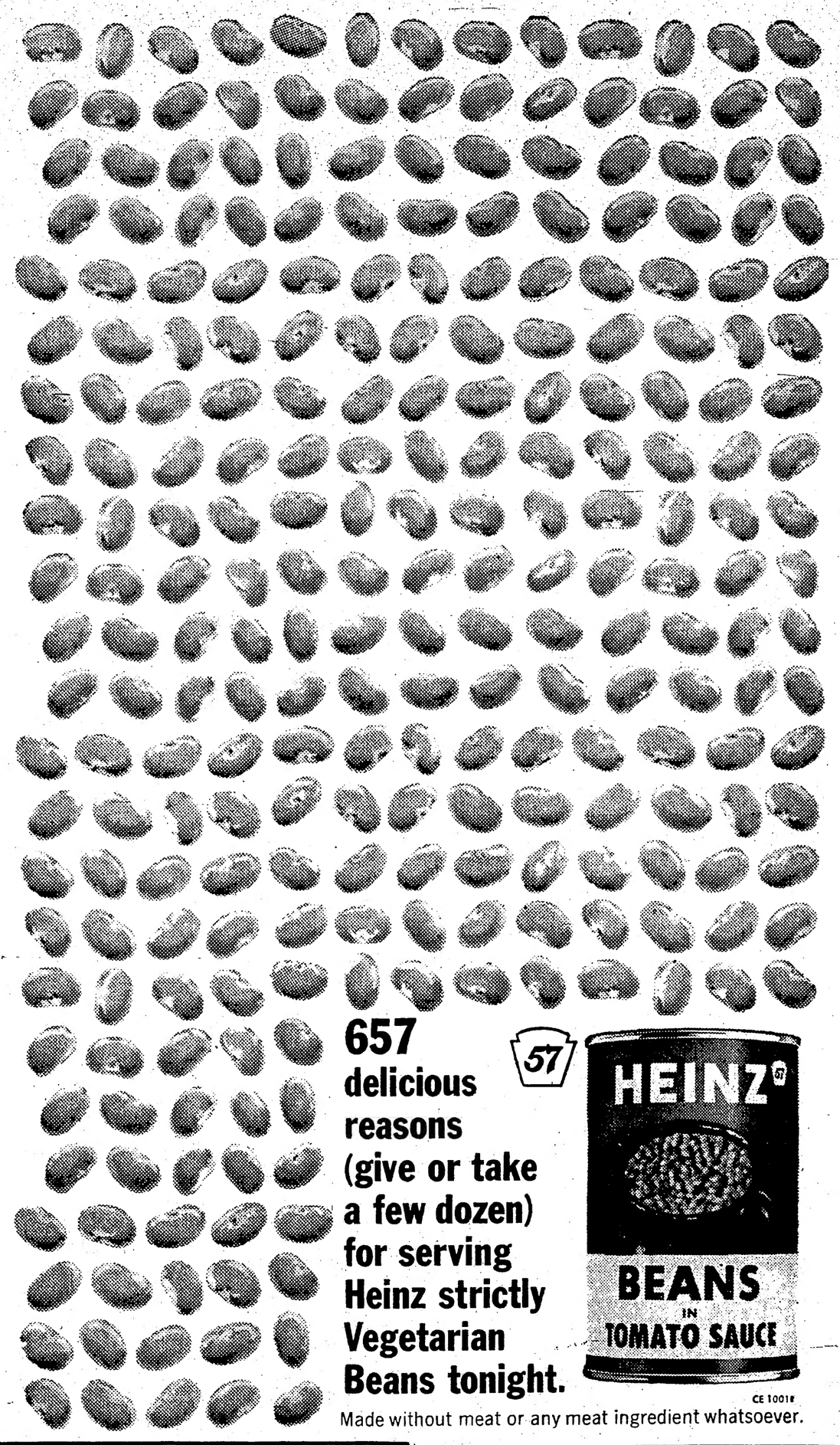
SLOVAK...

(Continued from page 1)

Tiso, Matus Cernak, Karol Sidor, Ferdinand Durcansky — it places in the category of "Slovak patriots".

The case of the sainted late Rabbi Michael B. Weissmandel, dean of the Yeshiva Farm Settlement in Mt. Kisko, New York, is mentioned as proof of the humaneness of the Tiso regime. Before his demise, Rabbi Weissmandel published a volume in Hebrew wherein he accuses Tiso of having withheld a cable from the Pope asking the Slovak Tiso regime not to cooperate with the German against the Jews. According to JEDNOTA, however, the "good" Hlinka Tiso-Tuka Slovaks saved Weissmandel. Proof? — He survived!

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS was told by highest authority here in New York and in Washington that our revelations about the true image of the Slovak Nazi collaborators — now posing as anti-Communist have created wide consternation among all Nazis and Fascists who entered the United States and Canada as "anti-Communists".



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